The average life of a locomotive is in years, and its earning capacity \$300,-

THE Baltimore & Ohio is the oldest chartered railroad in America, and the idest passenger railroad in the world. FIVE saloons in Chicago, near the Nickel Plate shops, have gone out of business since the order went into effeet forbidding employes to visit such

the Colorado legislature have been de- We have more winter weather in sumtected in renting their annual passes over the Denver & Rio Grande railway ter than in any other city that I know at \$15 a month.

A DIVIDEND of 15% per cent was paid last year by the French Nord railroad, probably the most profitable rail-1894 was \$18,856,265 on an outlay of capital of \$302,804,540. It works 2,311% July. miles of road.

REFERRING to the restaurant plan on dining cars in place of the method of charging a fixed price for a meal, General Passenger Agent D. G. Edwards. of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is quoted as saying that the change is saving that road and the Monon \$200 a

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

ALUMINUM pens possess all the desigable qualities of steel pens, with the additional advantage that they do not corrode.

Tux latest use for tin foil is to pat it down on gas fixtures in barrooms. It looks shiny and pretty, when it is fresh, and it keeps off the flies.

WHITE BLACKBERGIES were a curiosity brought into Americus, Ga., by a farmer. They were identical with the ordinary blackberry in form and flavor. A sign put in the Philadelphia trolley cars a few days ago requests pas-

sengers to "remain seated until the car stops, and then got off in the direction the ear is moving." A NEWSPAPER has just been started In London, which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illus-

trations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles and some advertisements. A Topera newspaper alleges that preparations are making in that town for a wedding at which the bride will wear bloomers. She is said to be an exceedingly emancipated type of the

VASELINE makes the best dressing for russet shoes.

SPIRITS of turpentine is the thing with which to cleanse and brighten patent leather. MODERATELY strong salt and water

a cure for catarrhal cold. A LEVEL teaspoonful of boracle acid

dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water and applied cool is the best wash for inflamed sore eyes or granulated was outbidding you. lids, and an excellent gargle for inflamed sore throat.

Revised Vension.—Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall be also rip.—Yale Record.

Summer Weakness

Is caused by thin weak, impure blood. To have pure blood which will properly sustain your health and give nerve strength, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our commo pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his

possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty unles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes

shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or lowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or biliour it will

cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold ty all Druggists.

BEST IN THE WORLD.





THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after-dinner shine, applied and pol-ished with a cloth. Horse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.



FREE SAMPLE SURE CURE for Piles to any ad-



SUMMER IN NEW YORK.

It Is Not a Season of Comfort and Delight.

firstlier Than Stay in the City Over Sunday the Average Gothamite Will Allow Himself to Be Robbed

(Special New York Letter-) The climate of New York is remark-It is reported that two members of able for its versatility, so to speak. mer and more summer weather in winof. I am simply stating facts when I mention that I have seen flowers blooming in the open air between

Christmas and New Year's, and that I road in Europe. Its net revenue for have shivered for lack of an overcont while returning from Coney Island in There is, however, one feature of the



PRYING TO EVADE THE NEW YORK TEM-PERATURE.

When it is hot it is very hot. some time, between March and Octooer, there is a continuous spell of hot weather that causes an increase in profanity. Then it is hot, hotter, hotest. Hottentot, Hottentotter, Hottetotset, hot as one oven, hot as two ovens, not as - blazes. In the dog days the New York weather is beastly

We have to contend with three disinct brands of heat, and, consequently, the mean temperature is very mean inleed. First of all there is the direct heat that comes straight from the POINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. bright orb that hangs resplendent in the blue vault above. This is reinforced by the reflected heat from the paved streets and the rock and briek louses. But the most insidious and diabolical heat of all crawls up from the kitchens under the sidewalks. It is aromatic with the flavor of fried ontaken by the teaspoonful at intervals is jons and other tempting viands. When all these different heats are saturated with eighty-five per cent. of humidity, you feel as if breaths of fresh air were being sold at auction, and everybody

The next thing to be done is to get out of town as suddenly as possible. Those who do not keep their elbows perfectly straight are apt to get sunstruck, hence there is an old-fashioned

exodus whenever it is sultry. There is any number of inland resorts in the vicinity of New York, but the fact is that while they are destitute of the comforts and conveniences of a large city, the temperature is not much lower, so the average Gothamite makes a bee line for the Atlantic ocean, where it is always cool and refreshing. In other words, he goes to Coney Island, in which term are included the resorts

of Manhattan beach, Brighton and Coney Island proper, or rather improper, judging by the number of arrests that are made for violating the excise lawand some other laws.

Manhattan beach consists of a large hotel, a splendid music pavillion, a bath house, a bleyele track, and that is about all. Everything, except the low, sad moan of the sea is very high. The Scotchman who complained that Londow was a dreadful place, for he had



PAGANINI SOLICITS A BRIBE.

not been there more than "two hours." when "bang went a sax-pence!" would have a fit at Manhattan beach. A hungry man might possibly subdue his appetite at the expense of six or eight hungery

A abort distance from Manhattan beach is the Oriental hotel, which is a nice place for plumbers and other mil-Bonaires. You can't steal a side glance at a waiter without paying a dollar, and, if you stump your toe it is two dollars and a half. There they sell you a eigar for forty cents and charge you ten cents for a match, so I have been told. For reasons too painful to elabor ate. I have never had any personal experience at that particular hostelry.

Manhattan beach is, to all appearmees, aristocratic and highly respectable. You do not see much of the billing and cooing so noticeable at some seaside resorts. Most of the billing is done by the hotel proprietors. At the same time I have observed, while gazing at the bothers, that quite a number of family skeletons were on exhibition I have been told, moreover, that some of the ladies go out into the water to catch the swells, but this may be a slander. Here the summer girl is very much in evidence. She must go to the seaside, and, very likely, while she is breasting the waves, her poor mother

is at home stemming the currents. The great attraction of Manhattan beach is, and always has been, the music. Until his death, the great bandmaster, Gilmore, supplied the music. He was fairly idolized, not only on account of the entertainment, but also because of his great personal popularity. Everybody liked him. Now his place is filled by Sousa, and he is quite as popular. Tempora mutantur, et nos mutahur in illis. People erowd into the pavillion, and are just as well pleased with the way Souse hits at the

morquitoes with his bates, although Sousa fins never been able to acquire

poor Pat Gilmore's smile. By the way every man, woman and child at Manhattan beach is a masher, as there is a small kind of gnat that can be discouraged in no other way.

Brighton is only about two hundred yards from Manhattan beach, but there a no way to get there except by patronizing the Marine rallroad, for which ten cents is extracted for the round trip. 'the truth is that you have to pay extra for everything, except the fresh air. All efforts to bottle it up and compel the public to buy it have failed. The musical airs, however, in the pavillion have to be paid for, as the benches are put so far off that the music cannot be heard.

At Brighton there is more music of n inferior quality, and the clam chowfer is cheaper and more indestructible. There are, also, tempting facilities to have your photograph taken in a group. The air is about the same as at Manhattan beach. Speaking of clam chowder, Chauncey Depew is given as nuthority for the statement that a lady at Brighton beach became so addicted to the clam chowder habit that her waist rose and fell with the tide

I would like to say that the ylands re tempting, but I cannot truthfully do so. The butter is evidently of the kind that is made in an iron ke the with a fire under it, and the spring chicken s as springy as a rubber teething ring. If it were not for the ozone in the atmosphere, I'd prefer a horse trough as a watering place.

From Brighton, you take another railroad for a few hundred yards to reach Coney Island proper, or rather I have figured out that if railroad companies charged as high in roportion to the distance traveled as these Coney Island roads, the round trip, from New York to Chicago and back, would amount to \$543,675,428but I am digressing. Some parts of Coney Island proper are very nice, while the lower end is somewhat otherwise. Dime museums, dancing and concert halls, cheap restaurants and all manner of fake games abound.

However, these are not the only atractions of Coney Island proper. Beides clam chowder, you can obtain at reasonable figures two tablespoonfuls of warm beer with hydrophobia on top. The salt-covered pretzel comes under the head of extras. You can also refresh yourself with Frankforter ausage and a roll, if you are not particalar what you eat, and the facilities for acquiring a complicated case of



eating popcorn are unrivaled. If you can test your strength on several different machines which are there for pounds you can gain or lose in a few minutes. There is not much fishing, but there is no end of game. One most popular.

And yet on a hot Sunday more than fifty thousand people will visit Coney Island, which goes to show what sort of a summer resort New York is when mercury gets up among the nine-

There are five or six different routes by which Coney Island can be reached to communicate with one another at from New York. The most pleasant great distances. way to get there is to go by steamboat. If you don't miss the bont it will take an hour. One advantage of going by boat is that you can truthfully say to your friend, whom you have not seen in some time, that you have been across the water, which will leave the impression on his mind that you have just returned from Europe. The only obare liable to be disturbed every once in awhile by a beetle-browed bandit of an Italian musician going around with an inverted hat.

If you like to participate in railroad secidents, the trolley cars, which run from Brooklyn, afford unrivaled facilities. Or you can go part of the way by land and part by water. The shortest route is via Long Island City. There you take the Long Island railroad, which runs through Hunter's dollars, if he were only moderately Point, where the fat rendering establishments create an aroma which reminds one not so much of the perfumes of "Araby the blest" as they do of the individual Arab. It would be useless to attempt to describe the Hunter's Point smells. That they "baffle description" is no figure of speech. They are simply indescribable. ALEX D. SWEET.

What Distinguished Ilim.

Miss Castique-So you are engaged to that Mr. Atkinson, are you not? Now, tell me honestly, what can you see in him that distinguishes him from all the other men in the world whom you have

ever met? ness)-He asked me to be his wife .- as fast as they are emptied.

A Sacred Promise.

"No, Mrs. Lakefront; I have no intention of getting a divorce this year." "Why, Mrs. Wabash! What has ocurred to make you change your mind?" "Well, John doesn't want to be released, and besides I have promised Ethel that she shall have the same papa until 1896."-Judge.

First Woman-You ought to get your husband to take you to the theater. There is an excellent play there. Second Woman-Is it a four-act play? 'No, only two.'

"Then he won't go."-Texas Siftings. Anticipation. He will not married be. The reason of his course? He's always had, you see, A horrer of direrce.

-- Judge

He Will Not Drown Himself.

(From the Troy, N. F., Times.) R. W. Edwards, of Lankingburg, was prostrated by sunstroke during the war. and it has entailed on him peculiar and serious consequences. At present writing Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Cohoes and a past aide de camp the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albang Co. In the interview with a reporter.

"I was wounded and sent to the hospital at Winchester. They sent me together with others to Washington-a ride of about 100 niles. Having no room in the box cars we were placed face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat down upon our unprotected heads. When I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for ten days while in the hospital. An abscess gathered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking ever since. result of this 100-mile ride and sunstrake was heart disease, nervous prostration, in-somnia and rheumatism. A completely shattered system which gave me no rest right or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they belied me to a wonder-ful degree. My rheumatism is gone, my heart failure, dyspepsis and constipation are about gone, and the abscess in my ear has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell when before it felt as though it would burst, and my once shatered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Edwards said, 'do they look as if there was any rheumatism there!" He moved his fingers rapidly and freely and strode about the room like a and freely and stroke about the room like a young boy. "A year ago these fingers were gnaried at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up, and I could not straighten my leg out. My joints would squeak when I moved them That is the living truth.

"When I came to think that I was going to be extend with the market street or the street of the country of the cou

be crippied with rheumatism, together with the rest of my aliments, I teil you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from despondency. I cannot begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew along breath, "what my feeling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven. I could feel no better. I was an old man I could feel no better. I was an old man and could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk off without any trouble. That in itself," continued Mr. Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous and that my heart is apparently nearly healthy, and that I can sleep nights, you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pills. These pills quiet my nerves, take that awful pressure from my head, and at the same time enrich my blood. There seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as at any other part of my body. I used to be so light-headed and dizzy from my nervous disorder that I frequently fell while crossing the floor of my house. Spring is coming and I never felt better in my life, and I am looking forward to a busy season of work."

ALL SORTS OF ODDITIES.

GRANVILLE HIGGASON, JR., of Greensburg, Ky., is twenty-one years old and only thirty-eight inches high. A CLUB of wheelmen had decided to

attend a Brooklyn church in a body. The clergyman was highly delighted, and decorated his pulpit with two bicyles, in honor of their visit.

A TRAMP was arrested at Sioux Falls, S. D., a few days ago for breaking into a synagogue and stealing a lot of prayer books, which he subsequently tried to peddle on the streets of the town.

A Young man, twenty-eight years old, weighing four hundred and ninetysix pounds, died at Fortune, Humboldt county, Cal., recently. He was six feet two inches high, and his immense bulk was symmetrically distributed.

It is said that the wild lettuce is one of two well-marked compass plants," and that it has the property of twisting its leaves until they point are tired and really need a rest you straight upward, with the edges direct north and south.

It is said that if two tuning forks of that purpose. The opportunities for the same pitch are placed facing each finding out how much you weigh are other, the one sounding the other numerous, and if you try two of them silent, in a few seconds the silent one you will be surprised at how many will be giving out a distinctly audible FARMERS in Mexico use oxen of one

color in the morning and of another called the shell game seems to be the color in the afternoon. They have no reason for doing so beyond the fact that their forefathers did it, and they conclude it must be the right thing to do. PROF. C. V. RILEY, the emigent entomologist, who studies the habits of buga for Uncle Sam, has advanced a theory of telepathy among insects-a sixth sense, whereby they are enabled

FOREIGN MILITARY NOTES.

SENEGAL, French Soudan, French Guinea and the Ivory Coast are to be united for political and military purposes under the governor general of

West Africa Catais has dedicated a monument, by Rodin, to Eustache de St. Pierre and jection to the water route is that you the five other burghers who defended the town against Edward III, of England, and gave themselves up to be hanged to save their townsmen when it

TEIALS with an aluminum torpedo tube on board the British torpedo boat Scourge have proved very successful, and the tubes are to be tried now on one of the destroyers. They require far less attention than the steel tubes, and are, of course, much lighter.

FRANCE is going to build at once two large cruisers of great power and speed, capable of competing with the British Terrible and our Columbia, and of overtaking the fast Atlantic liners. They will have a minimum contract speed of twenty-three knots, and must steam | am not yet quite clear about it. At 7,500 knots at twelve knots an hour without recoaling.

CHANGES in the system of supplying ammunition to the French infantry have been made. Each man may carry 120 rounds, instead of 162, on his per son, and just before action is supplied with 65 rounds from the company carts. 69 more rounds being kept in reserve. The corps park wagons provide 303 rounds per man instead of \$51; these Miss Pasee (with unlooked-for frank- are distributed to the company wagons

WHIRR OF THE WHEEL

Tur female bleyclists in France are far more numerous than those of the other sex. Any person in France who is injured

by an accident resulting from a structural defect in a bicycle, can recover damages from the manufacturer. PRINCE CANTACUZENE started the bicycle craze among the members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. The prince, who is the Russian minister, astonished the capital when he began to take out his daughter on a

wheel. BISHOP CLEVELAND COXE has a bitter dislike to the riding of bicycles by women. Some one began to speak to him lately of "a lady on a bicycle," but he said impatiently: "Sir, you never saw a lady on a bleyele, and never

CONFIDENTIAL RELATIONS

Should Always Exist Between Mother and

In this era of change the girl at home, seeing other girls abroad earn ing money and spending it, developing their powers, winning success, recogn tion, sometimes fame, and at all events what looks like happiness, feels that it is impossible for her to remain placidly among humdrum duties that others could perform as well at less sacrifice, others who could perhaps be paid with tithe of what she might earn if she had her way. If she gives voice to her unrest, she is frequently reproached for ker unwomanly spirit, her premises are denied, and her conclusions ridiculed, and help to change the cur rent of her life is refused. For the hope of almost every mother is to see her girls do exactly as she did, repeat her experiences, her triumphs, her happinesses; and even if she herself did not find happiness, then, in the revenges of time, she is all the more sure that happiness will come to her daughter. She can not rid her mind of the idea that to be womanly is to do exactly what all omen have done before, and no more -to go to church, to visit the poor, to embroider, to and the tranquil care of household affairs contenting, and the small gossip of the neighborhood exciting to await lovers, to give small sign of knowledge of their existence till they arrive, to wear at last a solitaire betrothal ring, if that may be, to be married in white satin and with a talle reil, a wedding breakfast, and a caterer-all that seems to the mother the proper part in life for her girl to play, and the only one that satisfies perself. If by chance the daughter of this timid mother wishes to go out in the world, to have a studio, to go to college and have a profession, to borrow a empital and enter business, she is horrified, she has no organs of comprehension of such a wish on her child's part; what she does compre Now to some extent the mother has

hend is the state of mind of the proverbial hen which has hatched a duckling that will take to the water. herself to thank for the trouble which has overtaken her when the girl rebels, thinks herself oppressed, begins to have her own opinion of her mother's poor spirit, limited sphere, and narrow ontlook. Long and long ago she should have made herself the friend and intimate of her daughter, no matter at what trouble. She should not have allowed herself to be centered in her own more personal affairs, in the conduct of the household, the placating and pleasing of its master, the enjoyment of her busband's society, letting her children in the meantime rely upon others, especially upon younger com-panions, for that for which, if she could have forgotten herself at first, she would have found it repaying her at last. From the very beginning, if she could have withheld unwise reproof, if she had maintained an unperceived oversight, and a close acquaintance with her daughter's doings that would have made reproof unnecessary, had shown her interest, and given her full sympathy, had realized that the leading of this new spirit was the task that belonged to her before any pleasure or any other task, had made herself agreeable. besides being so dear, had made herself close and sympathetic, then the child could not have a thought apart from her. In this way not only would she have directed the girl by her intimacy with her, and with her schoolmates too, in her own way of thinking, but she would have advanced been able to take up new things with low prices for cotton. The veteran her, and to modify them if they went counter to her feelings. In short, if fuced to such straits that one or two she had maintained a deep and true of his children went into the fruitfriendship with her daughter she farmer's fields to pick strawberries in ould never have been made to suffer | their season for the wages they might from misunderstanding, contempt, a receive. Everyone now is convinced headstrong will, she would never have been made to feel that her daughter regarded herself as a superior being, and her mother as a mere accident of her existence. Where it was a gatter of education, even lind not had time study, if she had interested herself, she would have quired a sympathetic information, she might have kept her daughter, attained new ideas, and possibly have been swept herself into the larger current with her. For if the truth were told, every nother would rather go with her daughter into the unknown, into the life that in her own youth would have seemed bohemian and irregular, rather than live without her in intense respectability, provided she were convinced it was not wrong and ruinous to her daughter. For the confidence of friendship in a growing and changing era with one whose young

plasticity felt the growth and change asily, would have enlarged her to all that her daughter could become, and while her sympathy would have made the daughter obedient to her repression or her spur, she would have found her own account in it at the same time. -Harper's Bazar.

A Dull Day for a Street Beggar. Ought one to give money to a hand-

organist who is manifestly making imself a puisance before the door of me one else? I have asked myself this when I have been tempted, and I present, therefore, I give only to the inaudible street minstrels, who earn an honest living, and make no noise about it. I can not think that a ballad singer on Sixth avenue, who pours forth his artless lay amid the roar and rattle of the elevated trains, the jangle and clatter of the horsecars, the clang of the grocers' carts, and the thunder of the express wagons, is practically molesting anybody; and I believe that one can reward his innocent efforts without wronging his neighbors. It is always amusing to have him stop in his most effective phrase to say: "Thank you, thank you, sir," and then to go on again. The other day, as I dropped my contribu-tion into the extended hat, I asked: "How is business?" and the singer interrapted himself to answer: "Nothingto-brag-of-sir-thank you," and resumed with continuous tenderness the "ditty of no tone" that he was piping to the inattentive uproar of the street.-W. D. Howells, in Century.

An Assignment for Him.

"I have an assignment for you, Mr. Grafilk," said the editor to the new re-"Are you married?" "No. sir."

"I thought not. Get married instantly and let me have a three-column article by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife."-Judge.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUT OF THE RUT.

the Strange but Successful Departure of a Southern Planter. A young farmer in the southwest, naving come into possession of a small plantation through the death of his ather, determined to introduce some radical changes. The farm had not been profitable for several years. His father had borrowed money of merchants and put every acre into cotton. buying his food supplies every year running every year more deeply into debt. The son was anxious, as he said, "to get out of the rut."

He decided to abandon cotton-planting, and to raise strawberries and other fruit on a large scale, and, so far as place. essible, to make a living from his farm by producing his own food sup-He began with a few acres of strawberries, and put the remainder of and vegetables, increasing his supply She is eighty-five years of age. of poultry and pork.

who did not raise cotton, but who devoted his energies to small fruit and 'trucking," would be of no account ocially, while inviting financial ruin. The young farmer was warned that in breaking away from the customs and traditions of the cotton belt he was lowering his dignity and degrading simself to the level of "the poor white

One critic was even more outspoken. He was the father of the young woman whom the young farmer had been courting, and who was engaged to him.

"You are acting like a lunatic!" growled this veteran. "What can you without a cash crop like cotton? Where can you find a market for your strawberries? You are as mad as a March hare!".

"The finest varielles of berries will grow here to perfection. I can make arrangements to send them by rail north, where I shall be ahead of the season, and also south for the latest rarieties when the home crop is exhausted. As for cotton, it is impovershing the planters here, as you well know. Why should I raise cotton without profit for the sake of what you call social prestige?"

"Well, sir," was the angry reply, "if you are bent upon going on with crazy schemes, you shall not drag down my daughter with you. She is a cotton planter's daughter, and shall not be a truck farmer's wife." As the daughter sided with the

father, the engagement was broken off. The young man, undismayed by the disapproval of his neighbors car ried out his plans with resolute deter mination. The experiment was suc He was obliged to be patient as well

as determined, and the result was that he was soon obliged to double his strawberry screage. He then introduced raspberries as a crop to follow the strawberries. The result has been that he found his profits warranted the purchase of another farm, and the enlargement of his fruit business Meanwhile the planters around him

girl, moreover, would have were many of them impoverished by who had called him a lunatic was re that there was method in the young planter's madness - Youth's Com-

IMPERSONALITIES.

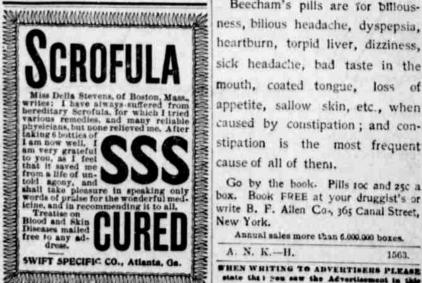
A school-TRACHER in Worth county. Ga., keeps his pupils in order by threateningly displaying a pistol.

A morsesnor hung over the door for

good luck fell from its unil onto the head of an Atchison (Kan.) girl a few days ago, injuring her seriously. A TRAVELING hypnotist has been sued in Ohio by his confederate, who demands the sum of fifteen dollars for

pretending to be hypnotized when he wasn't. His hypnotic influence was merely arranged on a promissory basis, the same as political influence. "WELL, the brazen thing; and I'll het she's got on three pair of stockings," one woman was heard to remark

to another in a spiteful tone on a crowded Lewiston (Mc.) street the other day as a third woman, evidently an acquaintance, went flying by on a bicycle attired in a stunning bloomer



PASSED MANY MILESTONES.

RALPH SWINDURY, said to have been the oldest locomotive engineer in the world, died at West Virginia recently,

aged ninety-one years. MR. AMOS S. BRACKETT, of Saco, Me., has just started life afresh, when nearing the age of three score and ten. He has been a night watchman for fortyfour years and has just retired. The world will look different to him.

now nearly eighty years of age, is living on the exact spot where he settled forty-seven years ago, when there were only five American families in the MOTHER MARY GONLAGA, who is said to be the oldest Sister of Charity in the

ABRAHAM H. CAVENDER, of St. Paul,

United States, celebrated the sixtyninth anniversary of her initiation into his land in corn, cats, grass, potatoes the order at Philadelphia recently. In the Russian government of Sa-All his neighbors remonstrated with mars, Laurenti Effimoff died recently him. A southern planter, they said, at the age of one hundred and fifty. Under Catherine II. he belonged to Pongatcheff's band of brigands, was

cuptured and spent thirty years as a prisoner in Siberia. A few years ago he became blind.

Tobacco Stinking Breath. Not pleasant to always carry around, but Not pleasant to always carry around, but it don't compare with the nerve-destroying power that tobacco keeps at work night and day to make you weak and impotent. Dull eyes, loss of interest in sweet words and looks tell the story. Brace up—quit. No-To-Bac is a sure, quick oure. Guaranteed by Druggiste everywhere. Book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

Dasa summer maiden, I would say Days summer masses.

The nicest way to woo
This season is to swing all day
In a hammock built for two.

—Judge.

Laugh and Grow Fat!

You shall do both, even if you are a slab-ided, pailed, wee-begone dyspeptic, if you einforce digestion, insure the conversion of food into rich and nourishing blood, and recover appetite and sleep by the systematic use of the great renovator of health, strength and flesh, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also remedies malarial, kidney and rheumstic trouble, pervousness constipution and biliousness.

"You will notice that I have you on the string," said the boy to the kite. "Yes," an-swored the kite. "And that is what makes me soar."—Indianapolis Journal.

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